Triumphant, came, in awe, to die with God-All things seemed dual and yet one-a dead And living universe embraced. Around, Above, below, an emptiness not empty-A phantom world all palpable-a world To sense alive-to dreaming consciousness All dead-a contradiction infinite!

The angels with their hushed and stringless harps,

Archangels, cherubim and earaphim,

The princely Son and mighty Spirit came

Around its serpent-form, like muffling hood

The furtive visage of the noiseless thief;

Eternity, with all its seconds, came;

To swell the pageant dire. Time came, with all

Its bloody, tearful, Christ bright scroll enwrapped

And Space in all its countless points-e'en Death

And spirits of the beautiful and just-

I dreamed, that then, by strange consent, as if All skies and world and depths and sentient things. Were swayed by one omniscient thought and will, The universe, in boundless gloom and awe And pomp of State unuttorable, prepared The funeral of God. Nought moved or spoke, And yet, in dreams, perplaxed by lifeless life, By stagnant motion and by toneless sounds, By signals strange and rayless fires along The beacon-hights of godless empire grand, I felt that-His shroud unwoven and Outflowing like a woof of light; His grave Dug by no mortal hand-Himself his tomb-Regirt and watched by clouds, in curvuits wide, Piled upward in Titantic masonary, As topless walls of gloom: His hearse and bier In distance screened in mystery sublime; His knell the tolling deep of bells unwrought, Heard only in the year of wafting thought, And awang on high in every deep'ning domes; His carge, unrhym'd, voiceless, spectral-toned, And chanted by unmoving lips of choirs, Innumerable, mingling silent sighs Of wingless winds with loud and solomn roars Of oceans dead ; His pall the dusty skirts Of woven shadows dim-I felt that all-ALL-ALL-was ready, mutoly waiting for THE AWFUL BURIAL OF GOD. The soul,

Appalled, could bear no more. The dreamer awoke! Joy, joy, ye sad mortals! The horror is past,

The sun on the hills and its shoen in the air-Inscribe on the sphere that our God is still there. The food in the fields and the buds on the stems,

The dreaming has ended—the day's breaking fast,

he worlds round His brows like gliftering gems The bannering clouds and wide-rolling tides Proclaims that His power forever abides.

Without our God what things could be In earth or air or heaving son; What sounds arise, what colors glow Upon earth's canvass here below!

See the gladness In our blindness, In our madness. He forever pours upon us, Sinking downward to our dust!

Oh! the joy, and oh! the bliss! We p:or mortals have in this-Our father God All good things giveth! Our Father God, FOREVER LIVETH!

W. H. PLATT. LOUISVILLE, May, 1866.

Miscellaneous Items. Why is the letter Y like an extravagant daughter? It makes pa pay. A cotton factory in Macon, Ga., is turning

out 90,000 yards of sheeting per month. When a bear enters a drygoods shop, what does he want? Muslin (muzzling.) The two Kings that rule in America. Joking and Smo-king. Vive la Republique.

When is money damp? When it becomes due in the morning and mist in the evening. What is that which people wish to have, and then wish to get rid of? A good ap-

The income from all sources of the United \$500,500,0001 Who is the lady whose visits nobody

wishes, though her mother is welcomed by all parties? Mis(s) fortune. To a lover there are but two places in the world-one where his sweetheart is, and the

other where she isn't. In the beginning woman consisted of a to deal liberally and justly with that portion single rib. Now she is all ribs, from her of the State.

belt to the rim of her petticoats. An exchange speaks of a mad dog "that hit a cow by the tail which died." Bad for the tail, but what became of the cow?

"What do you take for your cold?" said a lady to a sufferer. "Four pocket handker-chiefs a day, madam," was the prompt reply. Norfolk, for instance—and at the same time

400 pieces of artillery, all of which are ready to take the field against Austria. from starvation. Lo! the poor whites, In the city of New York 10,000 persons make their living in the rag business, which

amounts annually to \$3,000,000. On and after the first of July next, all State bank notes in circulation will be subject to a Government tax of ten per cent.

Mrs. Lucy Gore, one of the survivors of the Wyoming massacre, recently died in Pennsylvania. Only two more living witnesses are left.

The steamer-load of women bound for Washington Territory, under the guardianship of Mr. Mercer, arrived at San. Francisco | the line of proceedings to the present state

There has not been a spring for 30 years in which so little rain has fallen,—Moore's Rural New Yorker. That's a-no such thing.

A respectable young girl of New Orleans | tongue. has what is pronounced by the physicians to be the ancient leprosy. This most loaths thirst with fire, to dry the wet with water, some disease has been prevailing in the to please all in everthing that is done, Sandwich Islands for some time past.

An expedition to the gold region in the southwestern part of New Mexico will start from Santa Fe on the 20th of July next, or soon afterward. It goes under the ausp ces of all the territorial officers.

The public statement gives the public debt, less the cash in the Treasury, at \$2, 670,002,800; decrease \$14,000,000. In May the cash in the Treasury is stated at \$130, 000,000.

A correspondent of the Christian Advo-cate states that from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500, 000, worth of tobacco is annually consumed by the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. The consumption of tobacco in the entire country must be very great if a single religious body uses so

A man who had a cause in court, said, "that if he lost in the Court of Common voice of the devil. Pleas, he would appeal to the Supreme Court, and from thence to Heaven." "And there," replied a gentleman, "you | the contents of thy purse. would be sure to lose, for you will not be Three miseries of a man's house-Asmoky present to answer for yourself, and no attor chimney, a dripping roof, and a scolding ney is ever admitted there."

Household Recipes. Corn Starch Cake.-Whites of eight eggs; } pound of butter: } pound of sugar; } pound of flour; } pound of corn starch;

Tapioca Pudding.-Eight tablespoons tapioca; one quart of milk; five eggs, (two whites left out for frosting.) Soak the tapioca three hours. Bake three-fourths of an hour. After it is done add sugar to the whites and frost it, putting it in the oven to dry.

Sauce for Tapioca Pudding.—Half cup of butter; one cup of sugar; one egg, stirred to a cream—enough boiling water to thin.

Add a little nutmeg. Superior Corn Cake.-One coffee cup sweet milk; & cup rich sour cream, or in the absence of cream 1 cup of butter; two eggs; one tablespoon of sugar; one teaspoon of soda; a little salt. In thickening use one cup of flour, two cups of corn meal. Bake

Don't Tell More than One Lie at a Time. -Here is a specimen Yankee paragraph touching the growing cotton crop. We take it from the columns of Moore's Rural New Hand-Bills, Circulars, Bill-Heads Yorker, a paper devoted entirely to agricultural pursuits:

Corron PROSPECTS .- In the South the aspect of affairs is brighter, as a general thing, than could have been reasonably expected so soon after the trying and exhaustive struggle through which these States have passed. So sudden a change in the system of labor practiced there could not well occur without producing more or less derangement, but reports generally concur in the conclusion that business is adjusting itself to the altered circumstances of the country with a celerity as remarkable as unexpected Immediately preceding the late rebellion, in the Southern States, the product of cotton was five millions of bales a year. It is now estimated that, should no untoward circum-stances occur, the crop of the present year will be from three and a half to four millions of bales. Even the less amount is better than could have been anticipated under the circumstances.

Terrific Storm.

Never, in the memory of the oldest inhabitant, has Marshall county been visited by such a destructive rain and hail storm as passed through a portion of it on Sunday evening last. The storm commenced a few miles north-west of Holly Springs, and passed in a south-western direction, destroying hundreds of acres of cotton, corn, wheat and oats, in its devastating course. We knonw of numbers of large farms in the immediate vicinity and in a few miles of Holly Springs, that have been literally stripped of all growing vegetation. The damage done to many of our farmers is irreparable, as the season is too far advanced to replant cotton with any degree of certainty of making a crop; and many of them had expended all the means they could raise to make a crop the present year. The hail stones were larger than we ever saw fall before, many of them being as large as a goose egg, and measuring six or seven inches in circumference. The ground, in many places, was covered to the depth of from one to two feet, and at ten o'clock on Monday morning last, wagon loads of the ice could have been gathered within two or three miles of Holly Springs. Our city was on the eastern edge of the storm and received but little damage from the bail; but many houses a few miles west of here were damaged by large hail stones passing through the roofs and breaking all the glass in the windows. Stock were killed in several places; and, take it all in all, we sincerely hope that our people will never witness another such

The farms of Messrs. Willis, Ward, McClatchie, Fennell , Alexander, N. Smith, McKinney, Jefferies, Abston, Mrs. Burton, and hundreds of others, are literally ruined by this destructive hail storm. Where hundreds of bales of cotton would have been raised, if this unfortunate occurrence had not taken place, but a very few will now be realized. - Holly Springs Reporter 8th.

Tennessee and Pacific Railroad. The Nashville correspondent of the Memphis Post, writing under date of the 6th, thus refers to the projected Tennessee and Pacific railroad:

"I will first allude to what is, in my judgment, the most important among the various while to get rid of a good ap enterprises now engaging public attention, as calculated to develop the resources of the State of Tennessee. I refer to the work like snipes? Because they're pretty near all proposed by the Tennessee and Pacific Raiload. The charter of that company is among a large number of the special acts of the last States Treasury this year is estimated at session of the Assembly, all having in view the extension of our already vast railroad system. Indeed, the last session of the Assembly has deserved well of the State, in consideration alone of its large amount of most liberal legislation in behalf of railroads, on which I may remark, in passing, East 317 F. KATZENBACH, 317 Tennessea has its full share, despite of and in refutation of the charge that the other sections of the State have never been disposed

The Tennessee and Pacific Railroad Company propose, by building a direct road from this city to Knoxville, and supplying a few links necessary to secure a direct connection with Memphis, to open up a more direct Italy has an army of 400,000 men and to secure, by its Western connections, communication with that mighty artery, the take the field against Austria. A man named Dehart, some 70 years old, died in Champagne Co, Ill., on Friday week from starration. Lo, the near whites compass the results upon the prosperity of Tennessee, which would be produced by the

completion of this road. At present all the indications are most lattering to the hopes of the immediate inauguration of the real work of this enterprise. The commissioners, who are entrusted under the charter of the company with all matters preliminary to permanent organization, have entered most earnestly upon their duties, and have chosen John Kirkman President, J. W. Paramore Secretary, and

J. W. Allen Treasurer; also a committee to receive subscriptions in land, lator and materials, as well as money, thus adjusting of the country.

Welsh Triads.

Three things that never become rusty -The money of the benevolent, the shoes of the butcher's horse, and a woman's Three things not easily done-To allay for sale at

Three things that are as good as the hes -Brown bread in famine, well water in thirst, and a great coat in cold. Three things as good as their better-Dirty

water to extinguish fire, an ugly wife to a blind man, and a wooden sword to a coward. Three things that seldom agree-Two cats over one mouse, two wives in the same house, and two lovers after the same maiden. Three warnings from the grave-Thou knowest what I was, thou seest what I am,

emember what thou art to be. Three things of short continuance-A lady's love, a chip fire, and a brook's flood. Three things that ought never to be from some-The cat, the chimney, and the house-

Three essentials to a false story-teller-A good memory, a bold face, and fools for his Three things seen in the peacock-The garb of an angel, the walk of a thief, and the

Three things it is unwise to boast of-The Front Street, - - Memphis. flavor of thy ale, the beauty of thy wife, and

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And Every Description of Letter Press Printing, at

Low and Uniform Rates.

We will do our utmost to please all who may favor us with

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LEGAL BLANKS printed at short notice. We keep War rants and Executions on hand for sale.

Season.		lies,	, Trient.
Summer	6	on Supp	BOLIVAR, TENN.
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pring and Summer Season. Spring and Summer Season.	L. C. Elson & Co.	Goods, And Plantation Supplies,	Mempis, Tenn.
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pring		feneral	Tholesale

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20 boxes Fresh Feaches,
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10 cartoons Figs,
50 kegs S.da,
200 boxes Soda,
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100 baskets Piper Heidslek
200 cases Linners, assorted 200 cases Liquors, assorted 25 drums Codfish,

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200 cases Liquors, asa
25 drums Codfish,
460 cases Pichles,
160 kegs Pigs' Feet,
25 to bill do
260 kegs Pigs' Feet,
25 to bill do
260 kegs Pigs' Feet,
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100,000 les halk Pork,
25 gross Bottles, 6's
260 baxes Cheese,
160 des Wool de
16 bales India Bagging
260 bils Mess Pork
1600 les Wrapping Twine
25 bags Pepper
16 bags Spice
160 kegs Syrup
160 boxes Batter's Ink
266 kegs Wagon Tar
160 boxes Garrett's Snuff
160 do Tounto Ketchup
160 do Pepper Sance
26 bils Vinegar
260 bils Vora Mesl
26 bags Hane Ginger
27 dos Seives
160 bils common Whiskey
26 des Beives
160 bils common Whiskey
26 des Bourbon de
260 empty kegs and 25 bils
260 pigs Star Candles, 1, 12 and whole
260 hoxes Layer Raisins
260 dox Brooms—a consignment
260 bils Pigs Star Candles, 2, 12 and whole
260 hoxes Layer Raisins
260 dox Brooms—a consignment
260 bils Paging XXXX Flour, Episurean
260 do Preston & Merrill's genuine Yeast Powders
260 dox Preston & Merrill's genuine Yeast Powders
260 do Leey for making Soap
260 dox Preston & Merrill's genuine Yeast Powders
260 do Leey for making Soap
260 do Leey for making Soap
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260 do Leey for making Soap
260 reas Side Bacon, etc.

500 reams Wrapping Paper 50 bbls Filbertz, Almonds & Brazils 25 casks Clear Side Bacon, etc.

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1000 bags Corn,
500 bags Corn,
500 bags Cots,
20 bbls Filberte,
2 bhds Figs,
2000 pes Bulk Mest,
100 kegs Lard,
20 tierces Hams very nice
30 bbls Eggs,
200 cases Wahoo Bitters,
20 tierces Breakfast Bacon, very nice,
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100 gross Fine Cut Tobacco,
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100 cartonus Figs,
25 bags Dried Peaches,
100 boxes Cheese, WOLCOTT, SMITH & CO.

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Clothing, Boots, Shoes,

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Gentiemen's Glothing Cleaned and Dyed in superior style.

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All Styles Pictures Taken.

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